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A Missoriii man blew his brains out because his wife caught him kissing the chambermaid. It was the proper thing to do. A man who is indiscreet enough to let his wife eatch him in the act, owes it to himself and his fellowmen to put himself out of the way.

In the Maliening valley of Ohio but three blast formaces out of fifteen are at work. Two thousand furnace men are idle. Fifteen thousand coke burners, whose business depends upon the blast furnaces, are out of work. The production last year was nearly 9,000,000 tons of pig iron, and the estimated output this year is below six unillien tens. All this is charged to The the competition of Southern business. The Ohio furnace men say candidly dear that they cannot make plg iron at the price for which Tennessee and Man price for which Tennessee and Markets Winslow's place to mether barns furnace owners can make it and sell it in the Northern markets. They remedy for diarrates. To be will have to go out of business or transfer their plants to the South. The bottom rail is getting on top.

AGRICULTURAL METEOROLOGY. The Farmers' Alliance meets at Waco April 20. Among the subjects discussed at that meeting why could not be judieded a department of agricultural meteorology at the national empiral? This is a practical question and one bearing on the material adcannot of the agricultural classes he following resolution, or something

similar, might well be passed at Wae and give impetus to a movement de signed to benefit those for whom the A linnea inbors : Resolved, that we demand the establish

ment of a department of agricultura meteorology at Washington, D. C., in connection with the weather bureau for the purpose of giving to producers the explost possible information of the effects of the weather on the crop products of the world; to make a special study of the effects of the weather on plant life, and to dis-cover if possible, the causes of drouths excessive rainfalls, dangerous storms and other sudden changes in the weather in order that long range forecasts may be made.

Advertising Texas.

is sending copies out far and near, and is the cause of many immigrants to the Lone Star state. May it live a long time and continue to develop the growth of Texas.

> Get Up an Exhibit. Childress Star.

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The Fort Worth exhibit building is finished and ready for the exhibition of agricultural and other products. If our people would advertise where it would do the most good, they will most assuredly get up the necessary products for this purpose and send them to Fort Worth. The cost will be small. Mr. R. E. Montgomery will have it sent down free of charge. Let someone take the lead and this matter will be accomplished. If any farmer will bring us in a sample of any and all kinds of crops they raised inst year, we will see that it reaches Fort Worth. Don't delay.

He Vetned It. New Haven Evening Register.

There is nothing hogish about Gov. Hogg of Texas. He places his veto on the proposition to accept the bounty offered by the government under the McKinley tariff on ugar for the sugar made with convict labor in Texas, on the ground that the payment of such bounties is absolutely without war-rant under our constitution. We do not see how the Democrats can consistently vote to accept the bounty. Their only logical course is to have no share in any such ille-

President Jones Speaks.

gal transaction.

To the Members of the Farmer's Alliance in Texas and all whom it may concern: Whereas, it is being heralded throughout the state that all the officers of the state Alliance have been seriously and criminally isreliet in their duty; and Whereas, this report was gotten up at

Austin, the political center of our state, and has simply a political simulfeance; and Whereas, it is given prominence by politicions, the partition press and by some Alliance members, in direct violation of their obligations and the principles of our order; and

order; and
Whereas, this manifeste is inimical to
the best interests of the organization; now
Therefore, I. Evan Jones, president of
the Farmers' State Alliance of Texas, do
ordered said manifeste as an approvaked
faischood upon which every Alliance man
in Texas should set his seal of condemna-

vice is not now, nor can it ever become artism in politics. There has never been my will there ever be an effort made by the recent efficers to convert it into a political machine. These officers have been and are now true to the trust reposted in them, and are discharring their ardaeus duties to the hest of their shifty with great sacrifice to

An examination of the files of the paper will substantiate this position, consequently I must enter my protest against the truth or justice of the manifesto and again demand, as I have demanded before, that as bushwharking is devoid of principle, its signors present charges and recording. its signers present charges and specifica-tions to the proper authority. When this is done I will instruct the judiciary com-nation of the Farmers' Alliance to thor-

sides of the matter. Fraternally, Evan Jones, President F. S. A. State press please copy. oured by Ponta Extract A and crade imitions.

IT WAS PITIFUL.

MRS. ELLA E. DAVIS BURNED BY GASOLINE STOVE EXPLOSION.

The Brave Woman Lingers Until Night When Her Soul Passes to the Great Beyond.

Seldom has THE GAZETTE been called on to chronicle so sad an occurrence as that of yesterday morning which caused the death of Mrs. Ella E. Davis at 6:40 yesterday

evening.
George Davis is a railway conductor who, with his wife and daughter, fived on Lamar and Thirteenth streets. Yesterday morning Mrs. Davis was preparing breakfast on a gasoline stove and finding the fluid running low, started to fill the reservoir from the cap. In a mement there was an explosion and the raiment of Mrs. Davis was in flames. She screamed for help and her husband rushed to her assistance. Although suffer-ing untold agony, she retained her presence of mind and told him to get a blanket. He did thus, but it, too, caught fire, and it was necessary to get a second blanket, wrap it

around the poor woman and by hard work thus extinguish the flames. Neighbors came to the husband's assistance and Mrs. Davis was carried to a neighbor's while physiclass were summoned and the fire department called out to save the dwelling, which was now on fire.

The physicians reported quickly and to

them Mrs. Davis, still conscious, remarked, "You can appreciate how I am suffering: thelp me all you can." Chloroform was first administered, and then hypodermic injections of morphine. So fearfully was the lady burned the phycian could not find sufficient area of un rned skin under which to inject the mor-ine except where the corset had prowould do nothing, and at 6.40 the spirit of Mrs. Davis winged its flight. She was con-clous to the last and told the loving but rrief stricken lusband and daughter what he last things she said was, "George, never orget to take our daughter to church on forget to take our daughter to church on Sunday." One of the attending physicians stated to a Gazarra reporter last night that he had never seen a human being bear pain with such fortitude, he had never witnessed

such Christian strength to endure. Not a moan, where a man would have shricked or grouned, this noble woman bore her agony without a murmur, patiently. The funeral will take place to-day at

margand Thirteenth.

Mrs. Davis was thirty-for years old.

A NEW COMET.

Discovered by Professor Barnard at Lick Observatory-Tall Fifteen Minutes Long. MOUNT HANDTON, CAL., March 30.—A small bright comet with a tail different minutes long was discovered by Professor Barnard last night at Lick observatory at eight hours and thirty-four minutes. Its position was right ascension one hour and ten minutes, ten seconds; north declination, 44 degrees, 49 minutes. The count is maring readily southward in the comet is moving rapidly southward in direction of the sun, one degree a day. T is observatory. Its present motion, h it out of sight in the sighborhood of the sun.

ONE CHILD KILLS ANOTHER.

How a Seven-Year-Old Boy Met His Death nt Quanah.

Special to the Gazette. QUANAR, Tex., March 25 .- On Tuesday hast about 12 o'clock, little Georgie Lewis, seven-year-old sen of J. C. Clark was shot and instantly killed by his little brother. The two little fellows were playing with their father's guns. One had a Winches-ter and the other a shot gun, when the shot gun was accidentally discharged, the entire load striking Georgie in the jaw, tearing away all the lower portion of the face. No one was present at the time ex-Advertising Texas.

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TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

The refreshing showers we have had reently, says the Llane Gazette, so the farmers and stockmen tell us, are great blessings. They came in the nick of time and mean bushels of money for Llano.

Jack county farmers are rejoicing over the rain that fell recently, and which was just in time to keep the splendid wheat crop in fine growing condition.

Abilene Reporter: The splendid prospects for an immense small grain crop in the Abilene country are very much improved this week by general rains which have thoroughly soaked the ground. The best farmers here say that wheat and cats will yield exceedingly well, and the corn, nearly all of which is planted, will get a fine start. Cotton will be put in under most start. Cotton will be put in under most favorable conditions, and the grass crops promise abundant yields.

The recent rains insure one of the finest wheat crops ever harvested in this part of the country, says the St. Jo Heraid, Mon-tague county. Not only has it been of great help to the wheat, but all other growing vegetation.

Alvord Budget: The vegetable crops in Alvord Budget: The vegetable crops in this vicinity will in all probability be five times as large this year as in any previous year. The canning company is contracting more largely than ever before, and besides this there is being a much larger acreage planted for shipping to other markets, than has ever been before. Add to this our immense fruit crop, which is now almost a certainty, and we have a crop to simost a certainty, and we have a crop to move that will require more money than our cotton crop usually requires.

Wolfe City, March 30 —The outlook for crops was never bester. The late snow and freezes pulverized the ground and left it in better condition than it has been for years. Some early corn will probably have to be

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

The new Methodist Episcopal church at Commerce, Hunt county, is receiving the finishing touches and it will soon be ready for occupancy. The Baptist college building at Abilene will cost \$12,000 and be commenced imine-

diately. A Methodist church has recently been organized at Ledge Creek, Clay county.

TEXAS PROGRESS.

Weimar is after a hotel in earnest, There is a project on foot to organize a stock company for that purpose.

Eagle Pass Guide: Messrs. Henry and Frank Steinle are in the city, having ar-rived last week from Bandera, where the former has the contract for the wood-work on the handsome new courthouse there in process of crection. Mr. Steinle has also under contract some fifteen lumber houses for the Alamo and Coahuila coal company, at Felipe, and he is here to get the work on these buildings under way. The houses will be framed in this city, and shipped out ready to be set up.

The Citizens of Clarksville have raised the necessary money for sinking an ar-tesian well and the machinery will soon be Trant, Brenham, March 23.

Mr. Henry Baer and Miss Mina Sceler,

TEXAS IMMIGRATION.

Swisher county is not having a big boom, says the Staked Plains Messenger, but she is enjoying a steady flow of substantial im-migrants, who are coming to stay and help develop the country.

Rev. J. F. Leouberger and Miss Mollie Rehkoph, Texarkana, March 24. Mr. H. S. Brummett and Miss Blanch Massengale, McKinney, March 21. Mr. J. M. Strickland and Miss Nettie Morrow, McKinney, March 19. Mr. C. M. Blalack and Miss Maggie E. Harrison, McKinney, March 20. Mr. E. A. Gunny and Miss Sephona Ceas-ley, McKinney, March 21. Mr. J. B. Noble and Miss Mattie Teague, McKinney, March 20. Brownwood Banner: In 1883 Brownwood was a city of eight hundred or one thousand people; she is now a handsome little city of three thousand five hundred, or possibly four thousand population. Then our people guessed that Brownwood might in the next generation reach 5000 in population; now it is said that Brownwood may have ten to twolve the word providers. have ten to twelve thousand people in the next five years. The eyes of our people are beginning to open to our city's possibilities.

Prospectors are coming in daily and many are locating, says the Hall County Record. Good land can be obtained here now at a triffing bonus.

Dimmitt is grawing steadily, almost daily, says a correspondent from that town, the largest addition being thirty-two in one day. Almost daily immigrants are dropping in, and it is a curious fact that almost every prospector to Castro county becomes a citi-zen. Within the last week, although we wo of the deepest snows of the winter, I have located five Tennesso one Montagueite, one Chicagean and three Wise countians.

Galveston Tribune: If the Texas constitution stands in the way of all the most reasonable and well approved methods of inducing immigration as is charged, then here should be a united demand for a constitutional convention. Such a constitution is decidedly too small for Texas.

VERNON, March 29,-J. A. Finch leaves for Chicago to morrow to begin his immigration work. Our people have lots of confidence in Mr. Finch and developments of no mean dimensions are looked for.

COTTON VERSUS CORN.

Let the people of Ellis county raise more corn and hogs, and by this means be inde-pendent for their living, and then you will see everybody happy.—[Midlothian Visitor. Plant more corn than last year and push it along with good cultivation. There is no economy in raising cotton and selling below cost to buy corn or anything else.—[Terrell

The papers are giving the advice-raise less cotton this year; but every fellow will likely plant all he can stand up to. They always do.—[Democrat and Reporter.

Diversity of crops is a partial security against failure. No farmer should rely or a single crop as there will be too many chances against him from drouth, inferior seed, short growing sensons and excessively wet weather. Some crops thrive when others fail. The safest is to grow several kinds,-[Dublin Progress.

It is to be hoped that the farmers of Shelby county will bear in mind that corn is selling at \$1 per bushel and very little for sale at that price, and that it would be much ebetter for themselves and the county at large if enough corn was planted to supply the demand instead of depending on the imported article. on the imported article. It would be much more profitable to the farmer to raise his own corn rather than to raise cotton to buy corn with. Some farmers of Shelby has corn to sell every year, and it looks like every one could raise at least enough to supply his own demand. Suppose you try it.—[The Champion.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

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Billie Mickels, near farch 18. Mrs. W. V. Holley, Austin, March 26, Mr. J. M. Swanson, Palestine, March 25, Mrs. Mary Moore Duncan, Paris, March

Mr. G. S. Harrison, Neches, March 21, Mr. H. Wolters, San Angelo, March 24, Dr. H. M. Markham, McKinney, March

Mr. Charley Johnson, Palestine, March Col. J. M. Gibbs, Uvalde, March 24.

Mr. Gibson Slosson, Merkle, March 34. Mrs. — Bearcroft, Cussetar, March 21.

Mrs. Eliza Johnson, near Simpson, Maj. N. C. Harris, Tyler, March 26. Mr. J. F. White Coulomb Mr. J. F. White, Overton, March 25. Mrs. Geneva Newcomb, Wills Point, March 20. Mr. M. A. Glass, Daingerfield, March 23. Mr. Saul Bronson, Della Plain, March 22.

In Judge Beckham's court yesterday the divorce suit of Elizabeth Dietz vs. Charles Dietz occupied the entire day. The jury re-turned a verdict at 6:15 p. m., finding the allegations of cruel treatment etc., were true, and awarding her half the property. She will get her decree.

Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Grunnells ar-rested Joff D. Tedd on a warrant from Denton county charging him with seduction, but no particulars could be learned. Sheriff L. G. Mars of Denton county was notified of the arrest and telegraphed that he would arrive last night to take the prisoner back

Bishop Key of the Methodist church left yesterday to meet with the bishops of his church at Louisville, Ky., where they assemble in annual session. While in L ville the board of church extension also require his attendance. From Louis-ville Bishop Key will go to Wilmington, N. C., where the board of missions meets. The bishop is accompanied by his wife.

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Mr. E. W. Teague and Miss Maggie C. Ferguson, Pittsburg, March 22.
Mr. I. M. Trague and Miss Kate B. Hall Pittsburg, March 22.
Mr. Mord Martin and Miss Carrie Lindley, Rockwall, March 22.
Mr. H. F. Brandt and Miss Mamie Tarrant, Chappell Hill, March 22.
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"I wept when I was born and every days shows why said keeps;

Mr. W. C. Leinen and Miss Pinkie Becaloy, Paris, March 25.
Mr. William Byers and Miss Mollie Merritt, near Ennis, March 25.
Mr. Morgan Griffith and Miss Julia Bibb, Taylor March 95.

Mr. E. Adkins, Willow Springs, March 21,

March 31.

Mr. Joseph Ellis, Nocona, March 31.

Mr. W. A. Delfay, Navasota, March 27.

Call Jeptha Gibb, Uvalie, March 24.

Mrs. H. N. Davis, Shorman, March 20.

Mr. William Marth, Shorman, March 22.

Mrs. Jana Edison, Beeville, March 21.

Mrs. Loyd Adams, near Collins, March 15.

Mrs. Julia C. Jenkins, Stephenville,

March 16.

Mrs. H. E. Smith, McKinney, March 20.

Mst. G. W. Kerr, McKinney, March 20. Elmira Casen, Collinsville,

Miss Nannie Lamb, Breckenridge, March

Mrs. J. M. Harris, Clarksville, March 16, Mr. Elias T. Graham, near Marshall,

Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, Houston, March 15, Mr. Zee Whiteman, near Clarksville, March 23.
Mr. J. W. Rogers, Paris, March 24.
Mrs. Fannie McBride, Rhome, March 19.
Mr. — Pine, near Norton Switch, March,

Rev. J. S. Perkins, Honey Grove, March

 Mr. D. Vol Riley, Corsicana, March 26.
 Mrs. Mary J. Bomas, Sherman, March 25.
 Mr. W. H. Middleton, Sherman, March Mrs. Jane Edison, Shiner, March 21.

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Mr. W. W. White, San Antonio, March Mr. Wm. Martin Sherman, March 23. Mr. Fayette Robinson, Cameron, March

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Lost Among the Shops of the Great Silken Bazaars.

INVESTED IN A CROCODILE.

A Five-Inch Dragon, the Darling of Her Collection-Finds Fault with Booth in Hamlet-Bernhardt in Travasty-Moralless Art.

New York, March 25.—At home I was wont to consider myself, and an sure I was regarded by others, as a person of refinement; but here I'm afraid I am looked upon as a sort of superior savage, an amiable and

appear to draw a deep breath or have a sudden or violent contion. I seem to want room, to be always bumping my elbows—both my real clows and my verbal ones. I am losing confidence in my mind for sulta-bly diluted terms, and cautiously qualifying my voluntary statements.

If it's like this in Gotham, what would it be in the modern Athens? I think they would muzzle me, bobble me, shoe me with list and the cushions on my elbows, then connect me with a fire and burgiar alarm

and hope for the best.

I feel it in my bones that I shall grow desperate some day and hit somebody's crass, bone, or step hard on someone's corn; and we'll see if I'm the only one with nerves to feel, or a voice to express my joys and sorrows with. This being held a sort of wild thing will do its deadly work, and I shall break out and give them

A TASTE OF MY QUALITY.

The primitive idea of man the warrior and woman the love and comforter seems quite obsolete when you look at a very large class here. There are such armies and armies of ers and such; men with small salaries, palcheeks, narrow chests and neat white hands; and moving among and beside them, the other armies of women; business women, working women, literary and pro-fessional women stout-hearted, self-reliant, capable; earning a living for themselves, and often for husbands and families too It is a sort of knocking about of accepted traditions, the romantic order of things in-

I have been going about among the shops. From the dry goods stores, these great ba zars of silken and luxurious attire, alluring ornament, dainty perfume, and all those terrible and irresistible engines for the battery of beauty; gaudy adornments and rav-ishments to delight the heart of a Josephine or a Rose du Barry, to unman Semiramis, and win a glance from Boadicia herself—

from all these I got away COMPARATIVELY SAFE AND WHOLE. But when I came to the Japanese store I was captivated, enslaved, enchanted. I do so love Japanese fixings! The lightness and delicacy, the sharp, angular, refreshing grace of their constructions, the impudent drollery of conceits, the outrageous, yet good humored sarcasm of their gretesques and the supernatural herribleness of their two hypina monsters all tickle and delicity two hypina monsters all tickle and delicity. twe-by-nine monsters all tickle and delight me immeasurably.

I feel under the fascination of a collection

of birds, snakes, bugs, animals and gob-lins, in plaster fur feathers and scales, averaging about the size of a small ink bottle and weighing an ounce or so apiece. From this gay and festive company, this gang of wild, scampish, demoralized cynics, this Hecate's rout of fleering, jibing zoology, ethnology, and fancy-run-mad. I only escaped away when I had beggared

myself and both my companions.
I bought a crocodile (with a leer) that gives me the most delightful jumps; a eleton sea-serpent that would be a more effective means of reform than a whole inebriate asylum; an ape, a porcupine, a hippopotumus (with a sneer), a dog of some revised and improved breed, a parrot of most villatious and deprayed countering incomplet and nance, a swaggering insolent and DISSIPATED OWL,

a fat and contemplative tond; a pig who knows the history of the beginning of things, has discovered the whonce and the whither, and soived the problem of the wherefore (all for 20 cents, too) besides several others fire engine and beautiful white horsesthat I don't think would translate into Eng-lish at all. But the darling of my collection is a five-

inch dragon, so utterly frightful and ap-palling that all the ugliness of the other sink into mere insignificance in compari His scales, that stand up along his serp doth glare with are china, and he lolls a little red musiin tongue from between hooked and grabful fangs, and surrounded by a grin, the unspeakable mairee and soulless vemon of which (though I well knew it to be purely Pickwickian) makes my flesh to crawl, my heart to slow up, my temperature to go down and my here. to go down and my hair rise up every tim I encounter it. O, he is bewitchingly horrible! Never, sure, did plaste and red flame! wear such looks

He cost eighty-five cents, and by virtue of his higher price, as well as his superior gifts, is regarded by me—and by all of them, too—as the choice and master spirit

COOL DEVILTRY.

them, too—as the choice and master spirit of the assembly.

I never lack for sensations now. I sit fascinated before this gathering of embodied sins and follies, crimes, mistakes and failures, gay effronteries, sluggish indifferences and sullen despair. I believe that under their uncanny influence I could write a wild, wierd tale; one that would

I've been going to the aters, too. I have

What a curious commentary on social institutions and conventions it is, if you will but think of it a minure; the great Surah portrayine with all the recentre of her artiall the clearm of her grokes, the leveleness, the winning grace, sweetness and devotion of a woman occuping to that class which all cool, well regulated women condemn. Her young, ardent and sincere lover (who is a handsome follow with an attractive, incentious face, well suited to the parts loves, niores her he flies to her enreptured, at her final permission to come, his voice caresses her his eyes worship. He pleads, entreats, with all the alongeness of passionate lover and with her hands clasped in his, his glowing, arient young face beat engerly nines, availableers. And at this scene—and such carroundings and botween such lovers—sook on dozens of intensely respectable and

bot ween such lovers—look on dozens of intensely respectable and

INFLEXIBLY MODEL PROPER,
papers and mammas who would be horrified at the bare thought that Amolia would permit Eugene, who is not a rengaged lover, a single small kies. They are seemingly quite as fouch moved and interested as though they had a right to be.

When Camille's female friends and their admirers contain, a support is served, and great bilarity prevails, these persons, these trespronchable persons, hugh quite naturally at the lests and with same. When Camille sacrifices herself—in a very unpretty and Frenche way—for Armand's good, they what their eyes and noses and when she finally diss they smalle outright.

Now if—or: I mean, which—or, rather how—No. I give it up.

Of Bernhardt's art, the power and grace and charm, it seems to me there could not

and charm, it seems to me there could not be a question, though I confess I was not more impressed by them than I have somemore impressed by them than I have some-times been in much more obscure actress. s. She is a woman of taste, an artist; het dresses are not more costly and magnificent than exquisitely harmonious and becoming. The old jokes upon her thancess will cer-tainly have to be retired now. She is No LONGER THIS AT ALL. Then I went to see Booth in Hamlet, Booth, who was always, of all who tread the stage, my ideal, my prince of actors, It list't necessary to be invidious because

others. What is it Paul says about one star different from another star in glory?! That's it. One is greater in some one ra-spect, and another in some other; and the scholarly refinement of Booth's conceptions, the delicary, the beautiful repose and maj-esty of his renditions, always charmed ma-to the last degree. When, as Hamlet, he instructs the players, I always think how tifully controlled; expressing so much with his splendid eyes, his spenking features, a single cloquent gesture, an attitude, an in-

flection.

Now, it may not be because he is older, but only because I am older; but it seemed to me I looked in vain for much I had seem in his Hamlet six years ago. Face, figure, carriage, and above all, spirit seemed

The conception was the same of course, the dignity and grave were there; the fine eyes, the fine voice; but the ginner and tone that electrified the whols house when he cried: "Nay, I know not! Is it the king!" or touched every heart when his despair bade Ophelia "Get thee to a nun-

the house was about half full, and of the

city life, and long for the open skies and praries, I go to some good stirring play; something beloved of the people, with a fine, good-looking, well-made hero in it, physically invincible, mentally and morally infallible, and with a fetching way of hold-ing the heroine's face in the hollow of his hand, up against his breast, as you would a little tender babe's after he has smashed windows, laid out the villain, and gone through fire and water to rescue her. play, a villain who has somebody "in b power," a good old man with "a secret, and a pair of lovers with "a barrier" their union. There is usually, too, a fin dog, often horses, some good singing an plenty of noise and excitement; and I fin it a very fair substitute—when a good pia of its kind, like the Still Alarm, with it

a gallop across the plains, or a 'rassle with a pony with proconceived icoas of things. RAILWAY COMPANY

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